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Column One By David Courtney

Strong Israel Group for UN

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
HAKIRYA, Sunday. — Mr. Sharett, the Foreign Minister, will leave Israel on Thursday for Lake Success, where he will head the Israel delegation at what may prove to be the most critical session of the General Assembly since the inauguration of the U.N.

Israel has, of course, a special and direct purpose in sending as strong a delegation as possible to the General Assembly. But the majority of member states will this time be powerfully represented, in view of the grave international questions likely to come before the Assembly. There is a very fair chance that Russia will remain in attendance throughout the session.

The Jerusalem question appears as number 20 on the agenda of items scheduled to be dealt with during the session. This means that it is most unlikely to come up for full discussion before the second half of October. The Minister's presence at the opening stages of the Assembly's meeting has been thought desirable owing to the weighty international debates that are expected to mark the early part of the session, and upon which Israel may be required to cast her vote. I understand that the

East-West Peace If Both Equally Armed—Acheson

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared today that peace and stability between the East and West worlds are possible if both sides can confer on equal terms of military strength.

"War is not inevitable," he said in a television interview here. "The essential task was to rebuild the strength of the 'free world,' he said. It was a hopeful task, he noted, because it leads to the goal for which we are struggling — and that is to settle, as far as we can, the great differences which are outstanding between East and West.

"To settle those differences we have to talk on equal terms," he said. "And once we reach that point I believe that, with the equality of position and with the effects of time, we can work out in a peaceful way stability in the world and peace between East and West."

Mr. Acheson said the whole idea that war was inevitable seemed to him completely wrong and very vicious. Talk of "preventive war" was "immoral and wrong from every point of view," he said. "When we talk about it we tend to bring on the very thing we are trying to prevent."

U.N. Accepts Israel Offer of Medicines

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The U.N. Secretariat and the United Command in Korea have accepted Israel's offer of medical supplies for the U.N. Forces. They have chosen the specific supplies needed by them from the list submitted by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. It was announced here today.

The supplies, it is learned, will consist of quantities of locally-made medical preparations including penicillin and sulfa drugs.

The despatch is now being arranged by the Foreign Ministry in cooperation with the Ministry of Health.

Truman Urges U.S. To 'Work Harder'

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Truman in a broadcast last night called on the American people to produce more defense goods by working harder and longer hours.

The President also approved "substantial increases" in the strength of U.S. forces in Western Europe.

He said the extent of these increases and when they would take place would be worked out in cooperation with America's North Atlantic Treaty associates.

He called for a "pay as you go" programme to meet the cost of the increased defence effort with higher taxes, and announced the creation of a stabilization agency to hold prices in check during a war emergency or to impose price controls when needed.

North Launches 'Biggest' Drive On Blacked-Out City of Taegu

Two Divisions Attack After Barrage Cuts U.S. Supply Line

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — Communist crack troops early this morning crept down on American forces defending the Northern approach to the key city of Taegu.

Two divisions were behind this assault which American 8th Army headquarters expected to be "the biggest offensive of which the Communists are capable."

The attack began shortly after midnight in the wake of an artillery barrage which had severed American front line communications and supplies.

At 0100 hours, fierce fighting was reported to be in progress about eight miles north of Taegu.

American aircraft flew low over the battlefield despite darkness and strafed the Northern lines.

Taegu, blacked out for the first time, had been expecting the new Communist onslaught for six hours.

Northern spearheads were within six miles of the city last night and another attack was reported from the northwest, where a Communist battalion was moving down the road from Waegwan.

Bloody Noses
Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, Commander of the United Nations ground forces, said: "We are not in much danger, but we are going to

Histadrut Censures, US Opposes Bid To Thanks Rumania China for UN Debate

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut Council closed at 3.30 o'clock this morning on a high pitch after Mapam refused to back a resolution of protest against the arrest of Zionist leaders in Rumania. The resolution had been tabled by Haoved Hazioni.

Mapam spokesman proposed sending a message of greetings to the Rumanian Government for its migration policy, and to protest only against the propaganda against emigration which has been conducted in that country.

Mr. P. Leblancker, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who presided, finally succeeded in putting through a compromise resolution which included a protest against the anti-Zionist actions of the Rumanian Government and thanked it on its emigration policy. His proposal was accepted by the majority.

Three Hymns
Mr. Lubaniker, still speaking above the general clamour then announced that the session was closed, and Mapam members sang the Hatikva. The International and Tehezekna, hymn of the Histadrut, were also sung.

One important decision that was taken against Mapam opposition was that the Histadrut would have a single list of candidates in the forthcoming municipal elections. A spokesman of the Opposition declared that Mapam "would fight the decision until it is squashed."

Only one decision was taken unanimously — to establish a Histadrut court of honour. Several matters, such as the constitution of the Workers' Council and the wage standard of Arab workers, were referred to a special session of the Histadrut Council, which is to be called later. Other matters were referred to the Histadrut Executive.

U.S. Reimposes Control Of Iron and Steel

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — American export controls will be reimposed on 39 classifications of iron and steel mill products from midnight on September 30, the Department of Commerce announced today.

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New Anglo-Egypt Sterling Talks

As Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to Cairo, arrived back in Alexandria yesterday, from London, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry announced that talks between the two countries on the release of frozen Egyptian sterling will begin in November and will "solve the problem for either a long period or always," the New East Arab Broadcasting Station stated.

The statement added that until the settlement is made the British Government had agreed to extend its 1948 financial agreement with Egypt until the end of this year.

Abdullah's Power Reportedly 'Wanes'

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — An article in today's "Observer" claimed that King Abdullah's personal power was "waning."

The article by Philip Toynbee went on to say that "in a sense this is due to his own deliberate act of abnegation, for though Jordan may not yet be a deeply democratic state, it has an elected and vociferous parliament, and a ministerial executive which is by no means the tool of the palace."

Discussing the policy of King Abdullah compared with that of Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, the article said:

Remote from Reality
"Both the immediate and the distant policies of the two men are diametrically opposed. While Abdullah envisages the gradual creation of an Arab empire under the Hashemite dynasty, Azzam dreams of an eventual federation by the irresistible will of the people which will disregard and bypass the present dynasties."

"Of the two policies, there can be no doubt that Azzam's is by far the more remote from any conceivable reality."

Demilitarization May End in Germany

BOON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Western Allies are expected to put a stop in the very near future to the demilitarization of West German installations of war value, a well-informed Allied source said here yesterday.

A British spokesman said that the question was now under discussion in London and that an announcement on it might be made in the next few days.

However, the spokesman added, "There is no question of stopping dismantling for reparations." Dismantling for reparations is, however, nearly finished.

Major-General William Bishop, British Land Commissioner for North Rhine Westphalia, said a month ago that it was expected to be completed in his state which included industrial Ruhr, five or six weeks from then.

The decision to stop demilitarization followed the deterioration in Western Germany's security since the Korean war began, Allied circles believed.

16 CZECHS 'GUILTY'

PRAGUE, Sunday (UPI). — Two inn owners were sentenced to life imprisonment and 14 other persons to prison terms of from one to five years in Sulovy Moravia yesterday on charges of sabotage for activity helping fellow Czechs to escape the country, and attempted assassination of Communist leaders.

Japanese Prepare For Record Typhoon

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI). — An earthquake violently rocked buildings in downtown Tokyo early this afternoon. It was the heaviest felt in the Japanese capital in five years.

The people of Tokyo boarded up their windows and nailed down the doors of their frailty built houses today as forecasts warned that a typhoon more murderous than the "Jane" which last week took an estimated 500 lives, was building up south of Tokyo.

Big Three Exercise Set for Germany

HEIDELBERG, Sunday (Reuter). — General Mark Clark, Chief of the U.S. Army Field Forces, is due to arrive in Germany today to switch 110,000 American, British and French troops "go into action" tomorrow at the start of the autumn manoeuvres in the American zone.

General Clark, who during the war commanded the 5th Army in Italy, will fly to Frankfurt from the U.S. the army announced. After about a fortnight in Germany, he plans to visit Austria and Italy.

TSALDARIS ASKED TO FORM NEW CABINET

ATHENS, Sunday (UPI). — King Paul asked former Premier Constantine Tsaldaris, leader of the Popular Party, to attempt to form a new government. Premier Sophocles Venizelos' government fell last night when parliament refused to grant it a vote of confidence.

After Midnight

A spokesman for the Bulgarian Embassy in Buenos Aires said yesterday he had heard that the Bolivian government has been overthrown in a coup d'etat. Strained in La Paz have been leading a series of demonstrations against the Government.

Record Rosh Hashana Traffic

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Thousands of Tel Avivians today left or prepared to leave the city for the Rosh Hashana Holidays, while other thousands thronged the shops for last-minute purchases.

Extra buses and trains have been put into service to take people out of town, and inter-urban taxi companies were all booked up several days ago.

The Central Bus Station here, which normally handles about 50,000 travellers daily, today catered for some 120,000. Tomorrow about 180,000 are expected to pass through the station.

Special bus stops have been established in side streets nearby to cater for the vast crowds. Inter-urban bus lines will run late tonight and start again early tomorrow morning.

Record Sales Expected
Book stores, florists, and sweets and cake shops reported heavy sales today. Florists are keeping large quantities of flowers in their stores for tomorrow which they expect to be a record day.

Clothing shops were suddenly stocked this evening, and a last-minute rush resulted. Toy shops also had brisk sales.

Unlike other years, the rush and queues today were at grocery stores. The housewives' main concern was to ensure a festive meal with available ration.

About 1,500 guests are expected in Jerusalem over the Holidays, and already hotels are booked up, and all synagogue seats have been sold.

Of the total number, approximately one third are overseas visitors.

The Tourist Bureau has made arrangements to board out the overflow in private rooms.

Dearth of Food
Traffic in the city will be especially heavy before the Holiday is ushered in with visitors arriving every half-hour by bus and taxi.

In Haifa, the pre-holiday mood was overshadowed by the dearth of fruit and a scarcity of vegetables. A number of clothing stores refused to sell men's, women's and children's wear on the grounds that the new points scheme was not yet clear to them.

Manufacturers had not yet started to mark the texture quality of their products, without which the point value of each item could not be determined, they said. As a result, the purchase of holiday gifts has shifted to unrationed goods, such as art objects and books.

The lack of bus service during the Holiday will keep holiday-rejoicers away from the beaches.

Holiday Flower Prices Blossom

Despite the 100 per cent increase in prices of flowers, the public are still buying these traditional gifts for the holidays.

Gladioli are selling at 180 pruta each — double the usual price. Last year at the New Year they rose to 100 or 110 pruta but this year's prices are the "highest ever," one florist told The Jerusalem Post.

Carnations which usually cost 25 pruta are on sale for 60 each. But "everyone who has the money is buying, and florists don't feel the pinch."

In Kibbutzim

In the settlements, Rosh Hashana will be an occasion for reviewing the results of harvests of all types during the past year, and also for celebrations and concerts. New secretariats will be elected in most kibbutzim.

"Telavot Hashana," east of the Upper Jordan, will dedicate its new dining hall seating 180 persons. A wreath of flowers was laid at the war cemetery near Rosh Pins at a memorial service today attended by parents, relatives and the District Council Chairman.

Many convoys of vehicles passed through Beersheva today on their way to the Negev and Shfara for the Holidays.

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THE waterfront diplomacy instituted by America's longshoremen and stevedores when the cargo of Russian crab meat arrived, appears to have soured the State Department into considering a more formal approach to the problem. If sanctions are brought in, they will take the form of controls on imports and a tightening of the export licensing regulations, which, according to Americans, are being honoured by Britain and other West European countries more in the breach than in the performance. If the western quest on the New York waterfront extends logically, and if Britain can be brought to heel, the trade consequences will be large. Malaysia's exports of rubber and tin to Soviet Russia increased by \$1,600,000 in July. This would seem to have been as sharp a "stab in the back" as the crab meat or the molybdenum. Tel Aviv, September 11.

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EXTENDS ITS BEST WISHES to the AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENTS—their MEMBERS to their CUSTOMERS to ALL THE WORKERS and to the PEOPLE of ISRAEL for a YEAR of KIBBUTZ GALUYOTH and CONSTRUCTIVE ENDEAVOUR

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MEMORABLE DATES IN YEAR OF TRIAL AND PROGRESS

Tishri 1 to Elul 29, 5710, — September 24, 1949 to September 11, 1950.

September, 1949

22. — In a New Year message President Weizmann calls for "peace, work, and the advance of the pioneering tradition." Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, in his message, states: "The obstacles from without and the difficulties from within are immense, but our spirits will not flag." Mr. Ben-Gurion announces that the Ministries of Agriculture, Supply and Rationing, Education, Health, and Social Welfare will be moved to Jerusalem in the near future.

27. — Mr. A. Eban, Head of Israel delegation to U.N. addresses Assembly at Flushing on settlement with Arabs by direct negotiations, repatriation of refugees, and Jerusalem's connection with Israel.

October

9. King Abdullah states at Jericho that Jerusalem would be internationalized only over his dead body.

11. — President Weizmann returns from holiday abroad.

13. — Following 21-point drop in cost-of-living index since June, monthly cost-of-living allowances are cut.

18. — Unofficial United Jewish Appeal mission arrives, states that \$100 m. have been raised in 1949. — Finance Minister Kaplan tells Knesset Committee that three quarters of \$100 m. Export Import Bank loan has been appropriated. — Demilitarization of Mishmar HaZadon area is completed.

19. — Eleanor Rathbone School at Youth Aliya Farming Institute, Magdidi, opened.

24. — D. Horowitz, Director General of Ministry of Finance, states that IL.85 m. of local and foreign capital were invested in 1949, and that Israel's economy was 80 per cent self-sufficient.

27. — Israel and Jordan sign agreement on exchange of land in Wadi Fukin area.

30. — First Hebrew transmission from B.B.C., London.

November

1. — Foreign Ministry states that Holy Year pilgrims would be given all facilities including permission to cross into Arab territory.

2. — Impressive ceremony marks opening of first unit of Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

3. — Mass air show over Tel Aviv on the occasion of Israel's Air Force's second anniversary.

6. — Hadassah's Fashion Institute inaugurated at Jerusalem Brandeis Centre.

7. — Second Session of Knesset opens in Tel Aviv.

9. — Rav Aloof Yigael Yadin succeeds Rav Aloof Yaakov Dori as Chief of the General Staff.

December

1. — Histadrut Executive decides to freeze wages in 1950 at present level.

3. — Demonstration in Jerusalem against internationalization plan.

5. — Knesset unanimously rejects U.N. resolution on internationalization of Jerusalem.

7. — U.N. Ad Hoc Political Committee votes to set up international regime in Jerusalem. — Mr. Ben-Gurion states that an U.N. resolution can alter the fact that Jerusalem is an inseparable part of Israel and her eternal capital.

9. — Financial talks with U.K. resumed in Hakiriya.

14. — Knesset and Prime Minister's office move to Jerusalem.

20. — U.N. Trusteeship Council censures Israel for removing Government departments to Jerusalem.

26. — Knesset meets in Jerusalem for the first time.

January, 1950

4. — Knesset ratifies Government's foreign policy.

9. — U.N. Economic Survey Mission Report (Clapp Report) published at Lake Success.

18. — Knesset passes legislation on elections for Municipalities and Local Councils.

23. — Knesset passes proclamation on status of Jerusalem as capital of the State of Israel.

30. — M. Roger Garreau, President of U.N. Trusteeship Council, presents new plan for division of Jerusalem into three sectors.

February

1. — Knesset begins debate on constitution.

2. — President Weizmann present at 25th anniversary celebration of Haifa Technical College.

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The "Ingathering of the Exiles" dominated Israel's life during the outgoing year

5. — Assembly of rabbis discusses plan for reestablishment of Sanhedrin.

6. — Heavy snowstorms isolate Jerusalem. Intense cold wave sweeps country.

8. — New Military Service Law, including two years service for women, passed by Knesset.

21. — First half of fiscal year closes with deficit of N.850,000.

Prime Minister's Message

The Government and people of Israel and their sincere good wishes for the New Year to Jews everywhere. Together with you we pray for the strengthening of peace among the nations and the enthronement of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

In entering upon the New Year, the State of Israel has not been spared grave anxiety. But she is looking forward to her future with robust confidence in her ability to stand up to difficulties.

More than 430,000 Jews have entered Israel since the birth of the State, and the doors of our State are wide open to any Jew unwilling or unable to remain where he is. Hundreds of thousands more, from Eastern countries and from the Orient, are expected in the next few years, and we are confident that through the joint exertions of the State and World Jewry we shall succeed in creating for them all a sure haven in the liberated homeland, NEZACH ISRAEL LO YESHAKER. The glory of Israel will not lie. Our best wishes to all

DAVID BEN-GURION

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א"ס צורני בע"מ בית חרושת לסגירות

Pilgrimage to the Tomb of David on Mt. Zion is one of the highlights of Rosh Hashana services



Ma Dea

PRETORIA. Marshal Jan with full minister's office. Prime Minister ordered after General expressed their view of it. The vice will be at and cremation at Johannesburg. Shortly before and died on Mr. Field Marshal radio news to health. When ended, he turned and friends are now the world am getting on. He had just his second drive. He had been the morning and had travelled to his doctor's "best day for weeks."

Dies

After dinner went into his room and Dr. L. They had started off with his suddenly slumped and collapsed. Behind the Smuts' battle in the last the another story is attempt to pre-Marshall's life by him the known was suffering a heart ailment thrombosis. Soon after the ill at the end of five days of his doctors diagnosis. At the developed pneumonia was told was a pneumonia. The family decided to full details to get her change in fight for life.

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the precautions to be from the outside came known to a t. General was ill. But the news held by news special request.

Heart

Last week his was said to have after his protracted attack. General Smuts part in the recent Southwest Africa greatest political Prime Minister's Nationalist Party overwhelming victory up their standard. At the time only political since his illness, to the voters he Malan's policy information from about the admin former German

Egypt India from

ALEXANDRIA. (Reuters) — Azhar retary-General League, said the endeavouring to from recognition. The newspaper said that the E government had sent memorandum claim dia's possible recognizing Israel since of internat had no basis in alleged, expelled Arabs from Isra.

The paper said had told India "a disturbance of result from Ind tion of Israel, a encourage Jews gression."

The memoranda India to recon cision and wait attitude towards fuge question clarified.

Mustafa Nourat Bey, Egypt War Minister, charged

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Reichbank, was acquitted today of charges of Nazism. The acquittal was announced by a German denazification court after a three-week trial. The prosecutor had demanded his classification as a minor Nazi offender. The 72-year-old financial wizard has been in and out of courts ever since the war.

After he was acquitted of war crimes by the Allied Tribunal at Nuremberg, the German started prosecuting him on charges of being an active Nazi. Every verdict, whether he was acquitted or convicted, has been appealed. It was his fifth appearance before a denazification court.

extremely light, with very few taxis, and practically no private cars were seen yesterday, and only slightly more today. Most cafes and restaurants were closed.

There were far more worshippers in synagogues in Jaffa this year than previously. Three prominent cantors from Sophia officiated at a service arranged by Bulgarian immigrants in one of the synagogues for the holidays. By six o'clock last evening, the streets began to fill up with strollers, and long queues began to form at cinema box offices as the festival neared its end.

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President Truman to change the law to become Secretary of State. Law prohibits men who been on active military in the past 10 years from the post.

Truman wrote to the man of the Senate Arm- ices Committee: "I am. Believer in the General iles that our Defense ument should be head- a civilian. However, in of the present critical andes and of General all's unusual qualifica- I believe that national, it will be best served taking an exception in me."

Truman would suc- Mr. Louis J. Johnson, as resigned. In his let- President Truman, he sed that his action was at his policies in recent by Congressional lead-

Johnson, it had been 3, supported a policy the economies in armed expenditures up to the t that the U.S. became d in the Korean war, added that while Sec- of State Dean Ache- is trying to strengthen tern defense system, a's own defense pro- e was being "under- y by drastic economy

Stephen Erby also re- as American Deputy ry of Defense.

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o was announced that Miam Henry Harrison, an American telephone y, was appointed head U.S. arms production use.

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**Three Ministers
y Defence Plan**

ORK, Wednesday. — Three ministers yes- began secret sessions a creating a new de- gramme for Western with powerful Ameri- port in manpower, ty and dollars.

natic authorities here at U.S. Secretary of an Acheson definitely discuss the Japanese vasy outlook with Mr. hile the two are in rk for current diplo- matic. The sub- bility will not arise at work, however.

sterdy's Big Three the foreign ministers o give first priority to a West European system including the of a West German tion to it.

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TWO distinct festival seasons stand out in the Jewish calendar: the three Pilgrim Festivals with their dominant notes of national freedom, acceptance of the Law and ingathering of the harvest; and the Holy Festivals of the New Year and the Day of Atonement. In the centre of the first group stands the nation, the second appeals to the individual to "draw up, what is expressively called "an account of the soul." Those who have merited participation in this age of wondrous revival will they not sense the grandeur of historic fulfilment and renew their dedication, individually and nationally?

"Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds. Be not of those that miss reality in their hunt after shadows. Look well to your souls and consider your acts" — in these stirring words Maimonides calls on the faithful when they assemble on the "Day of Judgment" which is also the anniversary of the Creation. Few prayers in Israel's ancient liturgy can compare with such inspired invocations as that composed a thousand years ago by a martyr of Mayence on the holiness of the first day of the year, when our fate is inscribed in the book of life and death. And what memories will rise in afflicted hearts when the mercy of "Our Father, Our King" is invoked "for the sake of those who went through fire and water for the sanctification of Thy Name."

But the individual's salvation is not the only theme of the day. The other theme is the Kingdom of Heaven which, in Jewish conception, is nothing else than what modern parlance has called "The New World Order." The hymns and prayers which give expression to this idea have gained a new significance in our day when the restoration of Israel must impress upon the minds of her citizens, and indeed of Jews throughout the world, the perennial challenge of the inseparable link between national aspiration and universal mission.

This year again, many thousands of immigrants will, for the first time, celebrate the New Year in the Land of Israel. More than one among them will recall the vivid description of that other first day of the seventh month in the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah which, according to a tradition, was the origin of our present New Year celebration. Then, the large gathering in front of the Water Gate of Jerusalem commemorated the Return from the Babylonian Captivity. Today the ram's horn proclaims liberty for the myriads who return from the corners of earth. The "Almighty hath indeed given honour to his people." This experience, touching the very elements of the Nation's faith down the ages, must rekindle the light of spiritual adventure as Israel resumes her course on the highway of history.



Andrei Banek of Czechoslovakia in the Magistrates Court to charges of war crime by him in Slovakia nearly at left is Mrs. M. Ben

Reader

BABY FOOD

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Yours, etc.,
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Jerusalem, August 31.



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The lines of policy of the Jewish National Fund and its relationships to the State are gradually being delineated, more as the result of actual practice than academic theory. This, indeed, is in accord with the entire history of the Fund, now entering its Jubilee year.

From the moment that the Independent State of Israel was proclaimed, an impression gained ground that there would be no further need to raise funds for the purchase of land for Jewish settlement. It was assumed that merely by decree the State would be in a position to allocate land for new immigrants and settlers. This was a curious misconception, seeing that in accordance with international law, as well as common morality, a change of government cannot automatically mean the transfer to the State of private property.

In Israel there is not much land to which a claim of ownership cannot be laid. Such areas which might fall into this category are in the deep South, quite unfertile and unready for cultivation. The large bulk of arable land, including also the now uncultivated, though cultivable, areas in the hills and in the Upper Negev, belongs to private owners, with the exception of a relatively small area, well under a million dunams, which Israel inherited from the Mandatory.

Buying Arab Land
The abandonment of fields and villages by large numbers of Arabs during the war, strengthened the impression that their lands would automatically become the property of the State. But even desertion of land does not invalidate the rights of the owner. The need for purchasing not less, but much more, land for Jewish settlement requires no demonstration. Before the Arab War, Jews, including the Jewish National Fund and other bodies and individuals, owned about one-and-a-half million of the 26 million dunams constituting Palestine. The area of the State of Israel is 20 million dunams. It is clear that no sound Jewish commonwealth could be built up on land which did not belong to the Jews.

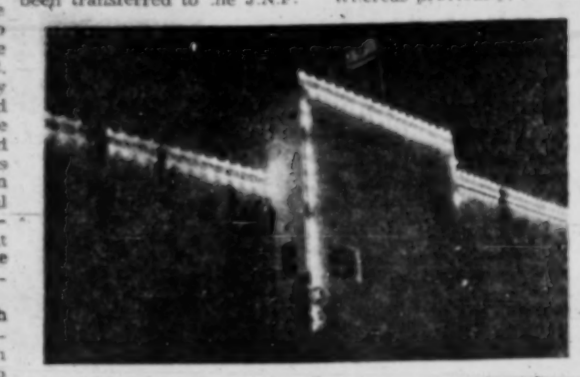
Had the Arab citizens remained in the country and loyally cooperated with the new State, there would have been implemented a development plan, whereby as the result of intensification of cultivation, room would have been created both for more immigrants and the local Jewish and Arab population. As they fled the country, and it is not possible today to re-absorb them, their land is being purchased by the J.N.F.

Obviously, this huge purchase plan could only be effected by the J.N.F. for which purpose, indeed, it was created in 1901. Had the British Administration equitably interpreted its Mandate, the work of the Fund would have been facilitated and not obstructed, for the acquisition and reclamation of the land was a pre-requisite for all constructive development such as the National Home called for. Under the State of Israel, the Fund has now the opportunity, and the obligation, to carry out its primary

TASKS OF J.N.F. IN JUBILEE YEAR

By ELIAS M. EPSTEIN.
Overseas Director Jewish National Fund Headquarters, Jerusalem

objective — to acquire the land of Israel for the people of Israel. In the absence of the Arab owners, the Fund is paying the Government a fair sum, related to the economic value of the land. Since the State was established, over a million dunams of land have been transferred to the J.N.F.



The Headquarters of the Keren Kayemeth in Jerusalem illuminated on the occasion of Herzl Day.

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through such forms as the work camps. In the coming year five million trees are to be added to J.N.F. forests, an undertaking the scope of which can be gauged from the fact that until now the Fund has planted six-and-a-half million trees altogether. Whereas previously, in view of the hostile policy of the Mandatory Government, emphasis was in the first place upon purchase from Arab

at an average cost of about IL 17 per dunam. The purchase of many more millions of dunams by the J.N.F. imposes upon it a staggering responsibility, a burden which naturally must be spread over a number of years, but which cannot be deferred. Hence the Fund will continue by way of its various mass devices to collect pennies, dollars and pounds, to buy the land. The rate of advance and the volume of support should obviously be much greater than hitherto, and the officers and workers of the Fund are preparing plans for widening and deepening its programme among all circles.

Water and Trees
J.N.F. basic purchase policy has always been supplemented by essential improvement works. The rock-strewn areas in the hills have been cleared of stones, at one time primitively by hand, and now also by bulldozer. Water, at one time only for the minimum requirements of drinking, and later also for irrigation, has been supplied by way of wells or pipelines. The land requiring afforestation has been covered with millions of trees, thereby improving soil conditions, and incidentally giving rise to additional sources of income as, for example, from Rest Houses in the woods, and from fruit orchards. The Fund has also built subsidiary roads to ease the transport problems of new settlements.

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The inhabitants of this Work Village in the Judean Hills are employed on an afforestation scheme of the Keren Kayemeth.

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ISRAEL NEEDS LAWS, NOT CONSTITUTION

EXCERPTS FROM A SPEECH BY MR. DAVID BEN GURION SUMMING UP KNESSET CONSTITUTION DEBATE

THE debate before us is concerned with whether we shall have a constitution or merely laws, a basic all-inclusive constitution with supreme authority, or fundamental laws that will, like other laws, define the form of government in this country and its practices and establish the rights and duties of its citizens.

The opinion has been expressed in this debate that this problem has in effect already been decided and that there is neither a problem nor a question here. Mr. Nir is of the opinion that the matter was already decided in the United Nations Assembly, although he agrees that this declaration by the United Nations is not binding upon us. According to the members Begin and Yisraeli, it was decided in our Declaration of Independence.

The United Nations Declaration called for a series of stages in the establishment of the state, or more accurately, the establishment of the two states — Jewish and Arab.

The first of these was the establishment of a Provisional Government; after this came democratic elections to a Constituent Assembly; the third step was the recognition of the country's independence, to be followed by the election of a regular government. The fifth step was to be the admission of the state to the United Nations.

According to the U.N. decisions, we are now already in the fourth phase after the writing of the constitution. You cannot turn the wheel back. The Government elected in accordance with the constitution made by the Provisional Government and the First Knesset, which was originally called the Constituent Assembly, is regular and not temporary. Our independence has been recognized, we have already been received into the United Nations, and we are already functioning as one of the members of the U.N.

A second argument has been heard that the name "Constituent Assembly" commits us to a constitution and that the people elected representatives to a Constituent Assembly. But it was not the people who decided on this name. "Constituent Assembly"; the name was chosen by the Provisional Council.

Before the elections to the Constituent Assembly the Government announced in the Provisional State Council that the Council was not authorized to commit either the people who were going to the polls or the Constituent Assembly itself. If the Assembly wished to do so, it would even be entitled to amend its name, and it would itself decide on its working agenda and its duties.

And so it was when the Constituent Assembly met. At



Photo by Alice Hala

one of the earliest meetings, on February 16, it was suggested that the Knesset

change its name from Constituent Assembly to "First Knesset."

Knesset to Decide

This motion was accepted. When the Declaration of Independence was made on May 14 it was decided that the National Council should function as the Provisional State Council, and the Executive Council as the Provisional Government, until the establishment of regular governing bodies, in accordance with the constitution to be formulated by the Constituent Assembly not later than October 1. Elections to the Constituent Assembly were held on January 25, and on February 16 the provisional constitution was passed, and a regular, elected government formed in accordance with this constitution, though only a not inconsiderable time after October 1. On March 10, 1949, the first Government was formally approved by the Knesset in accordance with the constitution.

If the Knesset decides that there is to be a constitution, then there will be a constitution. If the Knesset decides that for the present there is not to be a constitution, then there will not be one. In the basic Four Year Plan presented to the Knesset by the Government on March 8th, 1949, there is a section on the government. That is Section II. The word

constitution is here not mentioned at all. This plan is approved by the Knesset on March 8th. This does not detract from the Knesset's right to decide upon a constitution, but nobody can claim that the matter is already decided. It will be for the Knesset to decide.

The members Nir, Begin and Bar Yehuda threatened the Knesset with what will happen if there is not to be what they term a constitution. I must say I am much astonished at these learned advocates. All the dangers which frighten them so much may come about in a state which has a constitution no less than in a state which does not have a constitution and it will all depend on the law, and not on constitutional law. The United States has a constitution, but the law imposes a military censorship in times of emergency. Britain does not have a constitution, and in times of peace the law does not permit military censorship there. The Soviet Union certainly has a constitution on the strength of which the Soviet Union has a censorship, and it is not only military. As to the dismissal of the Knesset — it is the custom in Britain that Parliament may be dismissed, and the Prime Minister is

authorized to do this at any time he may think fit. I have never yet heard that there is in this any affront to democracy or to the rights of the citizen.

The matter of the constitution must be considered on its own merits, and first of all we must define what we

mean by a constitution, what the differences are between constitutional and other law, and why this difference is needed, if it is needed at all.

First of all I would like to say in what way I do not agree with the opponents of the constitution.

Attitude of Orthodox

Mr. Lewenstein said "the written and the oral law are binding for Israel" — I do not know whether he intended the state or not. If he did mean the state, I must point out that this signifies a theocratic state. I wish to say that the representatives of the Aguda and the Mizrahi declared publicly before the establishment of the state that they did not intend to establish a theocratic state, and the State of Israel will not be a theocracy.

If member Lewenstein believes that only the written and the oral law have authority over the life of Israel — then he does mean the state, and suggests that only the members of the Aguda, and perhaps only the rabbis among them can wield the supreme legal and executive authority in the state. I am doubtful whether that is in accordance with the law of Israel, and whether it is possible to build a state under such conditions.

Mr. Lewenstein believes that a man-made constitution can have no place in Israel.

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Wednesday (A.P.). — President Truman Congress today to change the law to George C. Marshall to become Secretary

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Mr. Truman wrote to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I am a firm believer in the General Principles that our Defence establishment should be headed by a civilian. However, in view of the present critical circumstances and of General Marshall's unusual qualifications, I believe that national interest will be best served by making an exception in this case."

General Marshall would succeed Mr. Louis J. Johnson, who has resigned. In his letter to President Truman, he explained that his action was motivated by the criticism levelled at his policies in recent weeks by Congressional leaders.

Mr. Johnson, it had been charged, supported a policy of drastic economies in armed forces expenditures up to the moment that the U.S. became involved in the Korean war; it was added that while Secretary of State Dean Acheson was trying to strengthen the Western defence system, America's own defence programme was being "undermined" by drastic economy cuts.

Mr. Stephen Early also resigned as American Deputy Secretary of Defence.

President Truman accepted the resignation "reluctantly." Mr. Early had been President Roosevelt's press secretary.

It also was announced that Mr. William Henry Harrison, chief of an American telephone company, was appointed head of the U.S. arms production programme.

He will take charge of the Commerce Department's "National Production Authority" which will direct materials and factories from civilian to military use as needed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed door session to consider the legislation asked by President Truman.

'Big Three' Ministers Study Defence Plan

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The Big Three ministers yesterday began secret sessions aimed at creating a new defence programme for Western Europe with powerful American support in manpower, weapons, and dollars.

Diplomatic authorities here said that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson definitely plans to discuss the Japanese Peace Treaty outlook with Mr. Bevin while the two are in New York for current diplomatic conferences. The subject probably will not arise until next week, however.

At yesterday's Big Three meeting the foreign ministers agreed to give first priority to organizing a West European defence system including the question of a West German contribution to it.

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Here, the Belgian Minister, M. J.E.R. Dubois and the Attache of the Legation, M. A. Turin, the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, M. L. Romhányi and the Attache of the Legation, Mr. A. Lieberman, the U.S.A. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. Ford and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. M.P. Weaver, the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J.E. Chadwick and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. R. Balfour, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Senor P. Castells and the Third Secretary of the Legation, Senor V.G. Romero; the Romanian Charge d'Affaires, M. P. Davidovici; the Italian Charge d'Affaires, Senor C. Gasparini and the Second Secretary of the Legation, Senor M. Mammi; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, M. H. Kura and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. I. Akar; and the Special Representative of Iran, M. H. Sattari.

private cars were seen yesterday, and only slightly more today. Most cafes and restaurants were closed.

There were far more worshippers in synagogues in Jaffa this year than previously. Three prominent cantors from Sophia officiated at a service arranged by Bulgarian immigrants in one of the cinemas, converted into a synagogue for the holidays. By six o'clock last evening, the streets began to fill up with strollers, and long queues began to form at cinema box offices as the festival neared its end.

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"Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds. Be not of those that miss reality in their hunt after shadows. Look well to your souls and consider your acts" — in these stirring words Maimonides calls on the faithful when they assemble on the "Day of Judgment" which is also the anniversary of the Creation. Few prayers in Israel's ancient liturgy can compare with such inspired invocations as that composed a thousand years ago by a martyr of Mayence on the holiness of the first day of the year, when our fate is inscribed in the book of life and death. And what memories will rise in afflicted hearts when the mercy of "Our Father, Our King" is invoked "For the sake of those who went through fire and water for the sanctification of Thy Name."

But the individual's salvation is not the only theme of the day. The other theme is the Kingdom of Heaven which, in Jewish conception, is nothing else than what modern parlance has called "The New World Order." The hymns and prayers which give expression to this idea have gained a new significance in our day when the restoration of Israel must impress upon the minds of her citizens, and indeed of Jews throughout the world, the perennial challenge of the inseparable link between national aspiration and universal mission.

This year again, many thousands of immigrants will, for the first time, celebrate the New Year in the Land of Israel. More than one among them will recall the vivid description of that other first day of the seventh month in the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah which, according to a tradition, was the origin of our present New Year celebration. Then, the large gathering in front of the Water Gate of Jerusalem commemorated the Return from the Babylonian Captivity. Today the ram's horn proclaims liberty for the myriads who return from the corners of earth. The "Almighty hath indeed given honour to his people." This experience, touching the very elements of the Nation's faith down the ages, must rekindle the light of spiritual adventure as Israel resumes her course on the highway of history.

WAR CRIMES CHARGE



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THE PEOPLE BECOME AN ARMY

By THE JERUSALEM POST Military Correspondent

MILITARILY, Israel is a bridgehead, surrounded as it is on three sides by the enemy.

But the "main force" on which a bridgehead usually relies for supplies and reserves is lacking. Instead of trained reserves, a host of ill-equipped and physically unfit refugees is streaming in to the bridgehead which must try to be as self-supporting as possible while it is forced to purchase most of its needs abroad.

The commander of such a position has no easy task. Indeed, any level-headed officer, guided mainly by reason, would have refused such an assignment.

"It is lucky that we did not realize the size of the task," said Rav Aloof Yigal Yadin recently, "for we might not have taken it on." The real difficulties only appeared as the rough basic plans were worked out.

The two chief ideas in the minds of the builders of Israel's present Army were that every citizen should learn some military job and that the civilian economy should be so planned that in the event of emergency every phase of civilian activity could be switched with the minimum delay to the war effort.

Army Teaching Citizens

The first aim is being achieved simply by the conscription for training in the reserves of every man under the age of 50. The second explains the interest of the Army in the recent manpower census conducted by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The Army is designed to be more than a striking force in the event of war. The whole country must share the outlook of the Army as long as we are surrounded by actual enemies. It is the opinion of many military experts not that the Army should become "the people's army," but that the people should become an army.

This interweaving, almost identification, of people and army is not original to Israel. It has been a feature of most small nations who lived under the threat of larger ones.

But there is one new aspect, and an important one. The Defence Army of Israel has more to teach the citizen than how to hold a rifle. As it is one of the most efficient organizations in the country, the Army prefers to do its own jobs by itself, short-cutting civilian procedures.

Many national tasks, normally the responsibility of the civil authorities, are carried out under military command. Immigrants are taught Hebrew, trees are planted along the highways, and the Army even runs youth clubs.

An army corporal instilling military discipline in a group of mixed recruits often has to teach some of them also how to wear Western dress. The Prime Minister and strict rules of army procedure.



Banners of the Israel Defence Army Photo by Braun

has often said that the Army must become the melting pot of the nation.

Discipline Comes Hard

Discipline came hard at first to some Haganah veterans. Haganah, and more especially, Palmach, was a civilian force and its members tended to resist normal military procedure. But the Army began

Nevertheless conscripts are still to be seen in the street without their caps, and it is probable that the large influx of recruits will further lower the standard of smartness so laboriously built up during the past year.

Amendments to the Army Code passed by the Knesset last month, tighten

the connection between civilian and military life. Reservists are now liable to stand trial before a military court for offences committed during their period of service up to six months after release. A civilian may not reveal any secret made known to him while in the service and may be tried by military court for any breach of military security. On the other hand, a soldier can be tried only by a civilian court for a purely civilian offence, such as theft while outside the camp.

Soldier and Civilian

The interdependence of soldier and civilian is clear in the structure of the army command. The theoretical head of the Israel Defence Army is the Minister of Defence, a member of a cabinet answerable to an elected assembly. This is not fixed by law, but it is to be presumed that unless special circumstances arise, it will become a permanent fact.

The Army is thus prevented from becoming a power beyond the law. It is the servant of the whole people and one of the main achievements of recent months is that politics have been more or less banished from army life.

Happily, there is comparatively little of the military spirit as end in itself to be found in Israel's army officers. They are, and probably will remain, really civilians doing for the time being, a job of work necessitating military discipline and the soldier's mind. They have been called upon to perform a seemingly overwhelming task, maintaining the perilous bridgehead of world Jewry.

PEACHES IN THE DESERT

By H. BEN ADI

can be made to "blossom like the rose."

Yes, but they are paid for it, you will remark. Well, no self-respecting bricklayer or carpenter would do an eight-hour day for the salary they receive for perhaps 16 hours of toil.

But they have compensations. They have the realization that the settlement of perhaps millions of their countrymen in the land which had "no room to swing a cat."

The work of Mifal Hanegev

began in 1943 but the war put a stop to their constructive operations which were only resumed just under two years ago. In this short time 40 settlements have been established in the Negev. This year 60,000 dunams will be harvested and next year's crop is estimated at 200,000 dunams. Experiments in fruit-growing have proved successful and peaches, olives and grapes are now flourishing in places previously avoided by Beduin because of their desolation. Nine hundred cows and heifers provide Beersheba and

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HEBREW TREASURE TROVE

By JACOB SARNA

MANY English people, especially of the past generations, used to own books on Jews and Judaism. Among the hundreds of collections that I have acquired in England, I cannot recall a single one without at least a copy of the Old Testament and the Works of Josephus. Quite frequently I also found a good assortment of valuable books on Jewish life and history.

Thus it came to pass that one day I came into the possession of a unique collection of Hebrew manuscripts, consisting of about 120 documents, all pertaining to religious, social, economic and political events in the Holy Land, and Jewish communities in the East, between the 18th and early 20th centuries.

One morning, several years ago, I received a letter from an itinerant non-Jewish bookseller in the country, asking me whether I was interested in a collection of Hebrew documents which he owned and would like to sell. When I arrived at the appointed place, a typical sleepy English village, and found the cottage indicated in the message, I was given a warm welcome, made to sit down in a comfortable arm-chair by a brightly burning fire. Within less than ten minutes the ownership of the dusty bundle passed from the hands of Esau into those of Jacob. I refused the inevitable "nice cup of tea" offered to me by a benign English hostess, and within a couple of hours I was deeply immersed in a collection of letters and documents, written by men, famous and obscure, over a period of almost two centuries.

Wine from the Wall
To begin with there was a manuscript consisting of 22 closely written pages dealing with "Practical Kabbalah" (Kabbalah Ma'asit). As wine was rather expensive in England, I began to calculate the fortune I could amass were I but able to "draw wine from the wall," the recipe of which, I guessed, was contained in that manuscript.

The second item was a letter written by the then Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Rabbi Shmuel Salant, addressed to the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, Dr. Herman Adler and Haham Dr. Moses Gaster, informing them that a "Sheliah d'Rabbanan" who was sent to Eng-

land to collect funds for Israel's four holy cities, disappeared together with all the golden sovereigns he had collected.

The next item was a letter from the elders of the Yemenite community addressed to the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, imploring him to intervene with the "gabbaim" of the Bikkur Holim Hospital who refused to admit a poor sick Yemenite woman urgently in need of medical attention.

TWO STORIES ABOUT THE SHOFAR

Before Rosh Hashana, many experts in the art of blowing the shofar used to apply to Rabbi Leib Yizhak of Berdichev to be allowed to officiate at his synagogue. The rabbi examined them all and asked each of them the same question: "What are your thoughts as you blow the shofar?"

Each of the candidates displayed his learning and his acquaintance with the "intentions" laid down in cabalistic writings and known to the initiated only.

None found grace before the rabbi. One day a man came to him and said: "Rabbi, I am one of the plain people, I have four daughters, and so far I have been unable to arrange for their marriage. So when I blow the shofar, I think: Almighty! I have made Thy will mine and have observed Thy commandments. Now make my will Thine and help me find husbands for my daughters."

Full of joy, Rabbi Leib Yizhak said: "Yours is the true intention. You shall blow the shofar at my synagogue."

Rabbi Leib Yizhak was once about to blow the shofar himself. He held it in his hand, and the congregation were anxiously waiting for him to pronounce the benedictions. But the rabbi remained silent a long while. Finally, he laid down the shofar and said:

"There, near the door, sits a Jew who all his life lived among gentiles and does not know how to pray. When he saw this whole congregation united in prayer, his heart was filled with envy. He began to cry and to bare his soul before his Father in Heaven: 'You, Father, he said, 'know all the good prayers, their sources and their intentions. But I only know the 22 letters of the alphabet. Therefore I tell you: Aleph, Beth, Gimel, Dalet, — now you in your great mercy, please make a prayer out of them.'"

"Now," said Rabbi Leib Yizhak, "The Holy One is busy making a prayer out of the letters which that good man has pronounced. We shall have to wait."

M. Lipson ("Be'er Hamoadim")

Seven Hebrew letters, probably written by the famous Orientalist Dr. L. Loewe and signed in Hebrew by Sir Moses Montefiore, tell of the bounty of the great philanthropist. A number of original title-deeds deal with the establishment of the Meah Shearim and Nahlat Shivah Quarters and testify to the pioneering spirit of the old Yishuv many years before the advent of modern Zionism. A goodly number of promissory notes and mortgages

in Europe, and the elders of the Jewish community in Mantua, Italy, address a "Question" to the venerable Rabbis of Hebron concerning the possible abolition of this second day of the festival. Excommunication seems to have been a potent and frequently used weapon in the hands of the religious leaders of Jerusalem. For we find a Bombay Jew appealing for the removal of the ban placed on him for the unpardonable sin of translating a famous Hebrew work on the Kabbalah into Arabic.

Detailed lists give names of hundreds of families who benefited from the bounty of the good old "Halukah." Documentary accounts of a number of "Kolelim" and some Oriental Communities show that the finances of these institutions were subject to some system of book-keeping and supervision. Well-proven and effective remedies for all sorts of diseases are contained in a two-page folio leaflet in Hebrew, Yiddish, German, and English, published by a society called "Tifereth Yisrael."

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Appeal For Karaites
In a letter by Alexander Halevi Zuckerman, Co-editor of the "Hamelitz," he appeals to the "Ezrat Niddahim" Society in St. Petersburg for help for the Karaites whose

documents prove that some sort of banking business was done in Jerusalem in those days. There are also a number of wills and bequests, some of which might have been included in Israel Abraham's collection of "Ethical Wills" had he been aware of their existence.

Questions and Requests
The burdensome problem of the second day of festivals observed in the Diaspora appears to have troubled the minds of some communities

"heartrending petitions for help" reach the editorial offices from day to day, but cannot be published in the paper "because the government does not allow the publication of such a thing." Embassies are sent to the communities of Boukhara, Samarkand, Tashkent and Kouloud to collect funds for the Oriental communities in the Holy Land, and their credentials are testified by the signatures and seals of the "Four Fathers of the Holy City, Jerusalem." A declaration concerning the laws of "Shmitta," issued by Rabbi Mordecai Gimpel of Dratzin, throws much light on a controversy which raged at that time.

The appointment of a "Haham" in Jerusalem for the express purpose of evading Turkish military service, is testified by a short document beautifully written by the official scribe of one of the Oriental communities in "God's Holy City." Three original, and one photostatic, "firmans" written in Turkish calligraphy, and issued by His Sultanate Majesty at Istanbul, still await deciphering.

Among the letters, there is one by the famous Gaon Rabbi Yitzhak Elhanan Spektor of Kovno, addressed to the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, stressing the close spiritual affinities which existed between these two "cities and mothers in Israel."

Two fine folio volumes, beautifully written in square script, and issued to an emissary sent to the Jewish communities of France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland to collect funds for a well-known College, contain the original signatures and official seals of the many European Consulates which then officiated in Jerusalem, together with lists of subscriptions and signatures of famous Jewish and non-Jewish potentates, philanthropists, bankers, and princes of commerce and industry throughout Western Europe.

Brides at Twelve
But if we are of the opinion that life in the Holy Land in those remote days consisted of fund collections, contracting of loans and mortgages and decisions on ritual problems only, we are greatly mistaken. For we find two gorgeously illuminated marriage contracts which prove beyond doubt that two very pious and learned "baburim" have at last found their partners in life: two maidens, aged twelve, thousands of "zuzim" promised as dowry, the elaborate list of fine silk clothes, and the attractive array of ornamental jewels to be presented, provide interesting material for the student of Israel's social history.

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Wednesday (AP). — President Truman
congress today to change the law to
George C. Marshall to become Secretary

The law prohibits men who have been on active military duty in the past 10 years from taking the post.

Mr. Truman wrote to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I am a firm believer in the General Principles that our Defence establishment should be headed by a civilian. However, in view of the present critical circumstances and of General Marshall's unusual qualifications, I believe that national interest will be best served by making an exception in this case."

General Marshall would succeed Mr. Louis J. Johnson, who has resigned. In his letter to President Truman, he explained that his action was motivated by the criticism levelled at his policies in recent weeks by Congressional leaders.

Mr. Johnson, it had been charged, supported a policy of drastic economies in armed forces expenditures up to the moment that the U.S. became involved in the Korean war; it was added that while Secretary of State Dean Acheson was trying to strengthen the Western defence system, America's own defence programme was being "undermined" by drastic economy cuts.

Mr. Stephen Early also resigned as American Deputy Secretary of Defence.

President Truman accepted the resignation "reluctantly." Mr. Early had been President Roosevelt's press secretary.

It also was announced that Mr. William Henry Harrison, chief of an American telephone company, was appointed head of the U.S. arms production programme.

He will take charge of the Commerce Department's "National Production Authority" which will direct materials and factories from civilian to military use as needed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed door session to consider the legislation asked by President Truman.

'Big Three' Ministers Study Defence Plan

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The Big Three ministers yesterday began secret sessions aimed at creating a new defence programme for Western Europe with powerful American support in manpower, weapons, and dollars.

Diplomatic authorities here said that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson definitely plans to discuss the Japanese Peace Treaty outlook with Mr. Bevin while the two are in New York for current diplomatic conferences. The subject probably will not arise until next week, however.

At yesterday's Big Three meeting the foreign ministers agreed to give first priority to organizing a West European defence system including the question of a West German contribution to it.

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On Nazi Charge

LUENEBURG, Wednesday (AP). — Hjalmar Schacht, former president of Hitler's Reichsbank, was acquitted today of charges of Nazism.

The acquittal was announced by a German denazification court after a three-week trial. The prosecutor had demanded his classification as a minor Nazi offender. The 72-year-old financial wizard has been in and out of courts ever since the war.

After he was acquitted of war crimes by the Allied Tribunal at Nuremberg, the Germans started prosecuting him on charges of being an active Nazi. Every verdict, whether he was acquitted or convicted, has been appealed. It was his fifth appearance before a denazification court.

Purhman: (the Czechoslovak Minister, M. E. Goldschmidt and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. A. Barussek; the Yugoslav Minister, M. N. Milicovic and the First Secretary of the Legation, M. F. Gorshi; the Netherlands Minister, J. A. Nordergrat and the Attaché of the Legation, M. J. C. Van Den Berge; the Belgian Minister, M. J. E. Dubois and the Attaché of the Legation, M. A. Turine; the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, M. I. Komhanyi and the Attaché of the Legation, M. A. Lieberman; the U.S.A. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. Ford and the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. M. P. Hooper; the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J. E. Chadwick and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. D. Bellamy; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Honor P. Comella and the Third Secretary of the Legation, Honor V. G. Romero; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, M. P. Davidovici; the Italian Charge d'Affaires, Signor G. Gasparini and the Second Secretary of the Legation, Signor M. Manotti; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, M. H. Kura and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. I. Akay; and the Special Representative of Iran, M. S. Salahi.

through the synagogues and temporary prayer centres set up for the Rosh Hashana services. Traffic in the streets was extremely light, with very few taxis, and practically no private cars were seen yesterday, and only slightly more today. Most cafes and restaurants were closed.

There were far more worshippers in synagogues in Jericho this year than previously. Three prominent cantors from Sophia officiated at a service arranged by Bulgarian immigrants in one of the synagogues for the holidays. By six o'clock last evening the streets began to fill up with strollers, and long queues began to form at cinema box offices as the festival neared its end.

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ALARM sirens sounded in Jerusalem on March 5, 1947, when the Chief Justice read a decision of the Supreme Court of Palestine on the legality of detaining "illegal immigrants" on the high seas. And on January 21, 1948, when it had become suicidal for Jewish lawyers to go to the Law Courts of Jerusalem, the same Chief Justice made a pronouncement to the effect that, in the absence of a Ministerial certificate, "the Courts, for the purpose of their judicial decisions, can take no cognizance of a plea that it would be insecure for an advocate to attend."

These two reminiscences are characteristic of the impasse in which British judges of unquestioned personal and professional integrity found themselves in the last years of the Mandate when they had before them cases with political implications. Only the narrowest legalistic approach could offer a fairly safe passage between the Scylla of the Law and the Charybdis of expediency.

All this was fundamentally changed when, two years ago, on September 14, 1948, the Supreme Court of Israel was opened and its first five members pledged themselves "to judge the people with just judgment." The small flag of Israel which had replaced the British Royal Arms on the oak panel of the courtroom was a telling symbol of the change. Justice was no longer to be dispensed by two categories of judges, "British" and "Native." A national Government had taken the place of an Administration which received its directions from outside and had become increasingly hos-



Members of the Israel Supreme Court with Justice William O. Douglas, member of the U.S. Supreme Court, on the occasion of his visit to this country last year. From Left: Justices Agranat, Cheshin, Olshan, Douglas, Sussman (President), Dunkelblum, Silber, Mr. Justice Assaf was absent when the picture was taken.

citizens, in sovereign independence, subject to no restraint or bias.

The New Order

Nothing perhaps is more significant of this change than the fact that the very first case, the now historic file No. 1/1948, was an Order Nisi against the

Chief of Staff of the Israel Army. And again, a few weeks later, the Court allowed the appeal of a British subject who had been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for espionage. The Court also rejected an application for an Order calling on the Cabinet Ministers to show cause why an Order proclaiming the Stern Group a terrorist body should

be made. The Court's decisions in these cases were at first published in the series "Paskim," issued by the Israel Bar Association. Since June, 1950, the Ministry of Justice has begun the publication of a complete collection.

Imposing Figures
Almost from the beginning, the Court had to cope with a rapidly increasing volume of work, and two additional Justices had to be appointed. The seven Justices are assisted by a small staff consisting of a Registrar, five secretaries (law clerks), a librarian, six typists, etc.

Statistics of Court cases are by no means conclusive, since one case alone may require many hearings and weeks of work by the Justice writing the judgment. However, a few figures compiled from the elaborate tables of the Registry will convey an idea of the work done. The following figures do not include arrears from the Mandatory regime which amounted to 94 cases in Civil appeals alone.

Civil Cases	New Hearings	Decisions
15.9.48-31.12.49	145	282
1.1.50-31.12.50	118	198
Total	263	480
Criminal Cases		
15.9.48-31.12.49	96	109
1.1.50-31.12.50	30	51
Total	126	160
High Court Cases		
15.9.48-31.12.49	165	315
1.1.50-31.12.50	108	283
Total	273	598
Various Applications		
15.9.48-31.12.49	65	56
1.1.50-31.12.50	71	64
Total	136	120

These figures are self-explanatory. It may be added that High Court cases alone show an increase of 30 per cent in the first eight months of 1950, as compared with the monthly average for 1949. It is not surprising then that a considerable number of cases is pending. On September 1, 1950, arrears totalled 329, divided as follows: Civil, 178; Criminal, 52; High Court, 57; and Various, 42.

This is a matter of no small concern. In the interests of the administration of justice, Judges must not be over-worked; on the other hand, more than one occasion the Court expressed its uncertainty

Sooner or later, this problem will have to be tackled, either by increasing the number of members of the Court or by changes in the laws of procedure.

A National Asset
In his opening address, two years ago, the President of the Supreme Court referred to the seven qualities which, according to Maimonides, a judge should have. From the point of view of the citizen, the seventh quality, "a good reputation," is perhaps the most important, as it is usually only accorded to men who are distinguished by all or at least most of the six others. In this regard, the people of Israel are fortunate in that not only the Justices of the Supreme Court, but all Judges of the country are enjoying general respect. An-

other sign of this confidence may be found in the fact that, on two recent occasions, the Government entrusted Justices of the Supreme Court with inquiries of exceptional importance.

"Justice," in the words of a famous English judge, "is not a cloistered virtue; she must be allowed to suffer the scrutiny and respectful, though outspoken, comment of ordinary men." Jews, as everybody knows, are critical people. It is then perhaps the finest tribute the Supreme Court can hope for on its second anniversary, that no institution of the new State has been subject to less criticism. In these days when the economic assets and liabilities of Israel are being scrutinized, it is good to remember that one of the most valuable assets of Israel is the reputation of her Courts of Law.

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"Al Misi," the Zionist (government party) newspaper said the refugees arrived at El Arish "tired and with very few personal possessions." (It was notably learned in Tel Aviv tonight that no major expulsions had taken place recently in the Negev.)

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On Nazi Charge

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The acquittal was announced by a German denazification court after a three-week trial. The prosecutor had demanded his classification as a minor Nazi offender. The 72-year-old financial wizard has been in and out of courts ever since the war.

After he was acquitted of war crimes by the Allied Tribunal at Nuremberg, the German started prosecuting him on charges of being an active Nazi. Every week, whether he was acquitted or convicted, has been appealed. It was his fifth appearance before a denazification court.

Chairman (the Czechoslovak Minister, M. E. Goldsticker and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. A. Baruch), the Yugoslav Minister, M. N. Milicic and the First Secretary of the Legation, M. F. Gorki; the Netherlands Minister, Dr. J. A. Vederbrugg and the Attaché of the Legation, M. J. C. Van Den Berg; the Belgian Minister, M. J. R. Dubois and the Attaché of the Legation, M. A. Turine; the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, M. I. Benharari and the Attaché of the Legation, Mr. M. P. Hooper; the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J. E. Chadwick and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. D. Balfour; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Senor P. Chacabuco and the Third Secretary of the Legation, Senor V. G. Romero; the Romanian Charge d'Affaires, M. P. Davidovic; the Italian Charge d'Affaires, Senor G. Giamatti and the Second Secretary of the Legation, Senor M. Mancini; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, M. H. Kura and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. I. Akay; and the Special Representative of Iran, M. R. Sakhai.

Use money, as worshippers thronged the synagogues and temporary prayer centres set up for the Rosh Hashana services. Traffic in the streets was extremely light, with very few taxis, and practically no private cars were seen yesterday, and only slightly more today. Most cafes and restaurants were closed.

There were far more worshippers in synagogues in Jaffa this year than previously. Three prominent cantors from Sophia officiated at a service arranged by Bulgarian immigrants in one of the cinemas, converted into a synagogue for the holidays. By six o'clock last evening, the streets began to fill up with strollers, and long queues began to form at cinema box offices as the festival neared its end.

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Defence Post

Wednesday (AP). — President Truman today to change the law to George C. Marshall to become Secretary

The law prohibits men who have been on active military duty in the past 10 years from taking the post.

Mr. Truman wrote to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I am a firm believer in the General Principles that our Defence establishment should be headed by a civilian. However, in view of the present critical circumstances and of General Marshall's unusual qualifications, I believe that national interest will be best served by making an exception in this case."

General Marshall would succeed Mr. Louis J. Johnson, who has resigned. In his letter to President Truman, he explained that his action was motivated by the criticism levelled at his policies in recent weeks by Congressional leaders.

Mr. Johnson, it had been charged, supported a policy of drastic economies in armed forces expenditures up to the moment that the U.S. became involved in the Korean war; it was added that while Secretary of State Dean Acheson was seeking to strengthen the Western defence system, America's own defence programme was being "undermined" by drastic economy cuts.

Mr. Stephen Early also resigned as American Deputy Secretary of Defence.

President Truman accepted the resignation "reluctantly," is question. Mr. Early had been President Roosevelt's press secretary.

It also was announced that Mr. William Henry Harrison, chief of an American telephone company, was appointed head of the U.S. arms production programme.

He will take charge of the Commerce Department's "National Production Authority" which will direct materials and factories from civilian to military use as needed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed door session to consider the legislation asked by President Truman.

'Big Three' Ministers Study Defence Plan

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The Big Three ministers yesterday began secret sessions aimed at creating a new defence programme for Western Europe with powerful American support in manpower, weapons, and dollars.

Diplomatic authorities here said that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson definitely plans to discuss the Japanese Peace Treaty outlook with Mr. Bevin while the two are in New York for current diplomatic conferences. The subject probably will not arise until next week, however.

At yesterday's Big Three meeting the foreign ministers agreed to give first priority to organizing a West European defence system including the question of a West German contribution to it.

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TWO distinct festival seasons stand out in the Jewish calendar: the three Pilgrim Festivals with their dominant notes of national freedom, acceptance of the Law and ingathering of the harvest; and the Holy Festivals of the New Year and the Day of Atonement. In the centre of the first group stands the nation, the second appeals to the individual to draw up, what is expressively called "an account of the soul." Those who have merited participation in this age of wondrous revival — will they not sense the grandeur of historic fulfilment and renew their dedication, individually and nationally?

"Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds. Be not of those that miss reality in their hunt after shadows. Look well to your souls and consider your acts" — in these stirring words Maimonides calls on the faithful when they assemble on the "Day of Judgment" which is also the anniversary of the Creation. Few prayers in Israel's ancient liturgy can compare with such inspired invocations as that composed a thousand years ago by a martyr of Mayence on the holiness of the first day of the year, when our fate is inscribed in the book of life and death. And what memories will rise in afflicted hearts when the mercy of "Our Father, Our King" is invoked "for the sake of those who went through fire and water for the sanctification of Thy Name."

But the individual's salvation is not the only theme of the day. The other theme is the Kingdom of Heaven which, in Jewish conception, is nothing else than what modern parlance has called "The New World Order." The hymns and prayers which give expression to this idea have gained a new significance in our day when the restoration of Israel must impress upon the minds of her citizens, and indeed of Jews throughout the world, the perennial challenge of the inseparable link between national aspiration and universal mission.

This year again, many thousands of immigrants will, for the first time, celebrate the New Year in the Land of Israel. More than one among them will recall the vivid description of that other first day of the seventh month in the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah which, according to a tradition, was the origin of our present New Year celebration. Then, the large gathering in front of the Water Gate of Jerusalem commemorated the Return from the Babylonian Captivity. Today the ram's horn proclaims liberty for the myriads who return from the corners of earth. The "Almighty hath indeed given honour to his people." This experience, touching the very elements of the Nation's faith down the ages, must rekindle the light of spiritual adventure as Israel resumes her course on the highway of history.

WAR CRIMES CI



Andrei Banek of Czechoslovakia is the Magistrates Court to charges of war crimes by him in Slovakia nearly at left to Mrs. M. Ben

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The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, — Dr. Joseph quoted Sir John Boyd O the effect that food ratio Israel were entirely suffi in their nutritional value It would be interest know what Sir John or other authority would say of the state of supp food for babies. Up to th of the month, the August ration had not been is while the distribution of by Tnuva is both limited irregular. I should be tremely grateful, if the Ministry would kindly a me, what should be give babies instead of milk sugar.

Yours, etc.,
NAOMI LAQU
Jerusalem, August 31.

ALTHOUGH the shorta newsprint has become tical, the reduction of the ber of pages may result new occupational disease of the evening papers ap ing on a single piece of has printed two small pag the back of the sheet at angles to the front page.



attempt to preserve its re format. But now undying readers in buses have to their heads cocked diagon in order to read the paper behind.

OLD timers can still o the billowing skirts fully pantaloons of their male ancestors, and are m times reminded of them by oriental dress of some is grants. A woman enters general store in Beersheba week and asked for her.

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NEW YEAR IN THE EMEK

By DOROTHY BAR-ADON (IN MEMORIAM)

THE ushering in of the New Year will find the Emek farmer/ head over heels in work. A blessing contained in Leviticus, 26, is being fulfilled this year to the letter.

... and your threshing shall reach unto the vintage, and the vintage shall reach unto the sowing time and you shall eat your bread to the full.

This is an accurate picture of the Emek village today. The overlapping of work described in Leviticus makes the scene a happy one of rich abundance for the onlooker; and a period of hectic work for the farmer. The last grapes have just been taken from the vines and in some places apples are still being harvested. Threshing is not yet completed; sowing time has begun.

With the threshing of last year's crop joining hands with the sowing of next year's crop, the villages are busy. Sacks of wheat stand in the yards, waiting to be stored in the granary. The cream of the crop is put aside for sowing. "It really isn't necessary to choose the best from this Australian wheat" explains a farmer, spreading the grains out on the palm of his hand. "It's all so excellent."

Wagons are bringing in the last of the corn. While the silos are filled, these kernels will be dried for chicken feed and seeds. Hay bales are being arranged, one on top of the other, until they resemble straw houses, several storeys high. The top bales serve as "roof" and protect the lot against rain. Meantime, the ground is being ploughed for the sowing which will begin shortly.

Before the Rains Come In addition to the fact that the threshing has reached unto the vintage and the vintage unto the sowing — this is the time for picking the green olives. Beating the trees with sticks to remove the fruit is a familiar sight. But the modern farmer chooses the slower method of hand-picking, guarding against injury to the fruit and the trees.

In order to finish the sowing before the rains come, workers are drafted for overtime. In some communal villages you can see troops of a

hundred or more men, women and children going off to the fields for "after-hour" jobs — the time to be repaid during the slack, rainy season. The children and young refugees are a great help during this "before the rains" rush. Working four hours a day, they are handy in all branches of the work, and particularly in the picking of olives where nimble young fingers seem to do the job best.

In general this is a happy season in all branches of the farm. The sheep are fat. The best chickens are being chosen this month to be segregated and given special care until November when the incubators begin to work.

Actually, there is no autumn because the hamsins will take us right into the

rain. Still, even during this September heat, one feels that we are edging toward winter. People begin remembering a roof that leaked last winter and should be repaired. But with work burning in the fields, such repairs must be postponed. The annual rubber boot speculation has begun. Rumours are rife. Some say we shall be able to get them this winter. Some say we shall paddle through the botz in damp shoes as we have been doing for several winters past.

The number of excursions and solo visitors from the towns is waning. The farmers' thoughts are turning toward cultural pursuits which mark the quiet winter season when work is less, visitors are few and evenings long. They talk about catching up

on their reading. Enthusiastic plans are made for courses in Arabic, English, Bible, etc. During the course of the winter the number of students usually peters out; but in September, anticipation is great, resolution strong; and every one plans to do ten times as much in the way of "culture" as is humanly possible, during those "long winter evenings."

Election Time

Activity is not confined to the fields at New Year's time. In the communal settlements, there is the "changing of the guard," a new government takes over during the holiday season. The executive council for the ensuing year is elected as well as the various committees for health, education, etc.

To witness this blessing of Leviticus in the Emek in our time is a great thing — "And the land shall yield her increase and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit — and you shall eat your bread to the full — and dwell in your land safely." Tired, but deeply gratified, farmers throughout the length and breadth of the Valley of Jerreel will don their Sabbath clothes these New Year Days — for the threshing has reached unto the vintage and the vintage unto the sowing, and the modern farmer can ask for no more than this ancient agricultural blessing.

(Reprinted from The Palestine Post of Sept. 7, 1945)

Camp Change-Over

By RUTH CALE

A MONTH ago, the three large Rosh Ha'Ayin camps, housing — or rather "tenting" — about 7,000 Yemenite immigrants, were turned into a "Ma'avara." The central kitchens closed down, a labour exchange, several cooperative and other shops were installed, and 80 per cent of the Jewish Agency's camp staff were dismissed or transferred, leaving behind only 40. Overnight, the men became responsible for their families, the women had to do the shopping and cooking.

For several days there was a big bustle. Families had to be given ration cards, men had to find work with more urgency than before, when the minimum necessities of their existence were supplied free and work merely meant improved conditions. Now they have to work for their very existence. Many grumbled, some left the camp, but a few of them returned before the first week was out. There is not enough work to go round, and only 40 per cent of those who register with the labour exchange find employment in the nearby quarries and the surrounding towns, as far off as Herzlia, according to Mr. Yasev.

Adaptation Difficult He agreed that it was hard for the people to get used to the new conditions. "It is our own fault, we should have prepared them for it. If people live for some time at the expense of the State, it is difficult for them suddenly to assume responsibilities." When the kitchens closed down, each person was given

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THE MESSAGE OF THE SHOFAR

By SOL KOHN, Secretary, The Jewish Museum, London

THE first mention of the Shofar in the Bible occurs when the children of Israel were assembled at the foot of Mount Sinai when they not only heard but miraculously saw "the thunders and the lightnings and the voice of the horn." (Exodus 20, 16.)

Although many occasions are subsequently indicated when the Shofar was to be blown, such as at the commencement of the Jubilee, or the New Moon and solemn festivals, proclamations of important events, pronouncements of excommunications, spoke of "The Eternal, before whom I walk." (Gen. 24, 40)

phases Abraham's complete devotion to God. We, the descendants of Abraham, hope to secure God's favour by endeavouring to emulate that attachment to faith which characterized the first Patriarch. No wonder the verse recited immediately after the blowing of the Shofar triumphantly proclaims "Happy is the people that know the joyful shout (of the Shofar); they walk, O Lord, in the light of Thy countenance." (Ps. 89, 16). This verse has a connection with Abraham, who



War-time prayers at King David's Tomb on Mt. Zion. Photo by Braun

yet the Shofar attained its main and lasting significance in connection with the celebration of the New Year Festival. New Year is indeed referred to as a "Day of Blowing" and this close association of the Shofar with the solemn New Year ritual stresses the religious emotions awakened by the weird and arresting notes of the Shofar. It is, so to speak, a call to arms—spiritual arms—and recalls that awe-inspiring moment when our forefathers tremblingly first heard the sound of the Shofar at the giving of the Ten Commandments.

There are many picturesque symbolisms connected with the Shofar—Rabbi Judah held that on New Year a curved Shofar should be used, signifying that the more a man "bends" his mind (in repentance) the more effective is his prayer. For the Jubilee (Year of Release), on the other hand, a straight Shofar should be used, symbolizing that the more a man "straightens" his mind (with the idea of freedom) the better will he appreciate the significance of the Jubilee.

Sacrifice of Isaac

Then, of course, there is the obvious association of the Shofar with the Akeidah—that memorable incident when Abraham demonstrated his simple but tremendous faith and piety by unquestioningly and unhesitatingly obeying the Divine command. The Shofar, which, of course, is a ram's horn, brings to mind the near sacrifice of Isaac and em-

Antelope's Horn
The Jewish Museum in London owns a number of Shofarot of varied shapes, all of somewhat similar size, although according to rabbinical authority a Shofar may vary from six inches to 30 inches in length. At a recent exhibition of Liturgical Paraphernalia, the Jewish Museum exhibited a Shofar of considerable length made (so we were informed by a taxidermist) from the lower portion of an African antelope's horn. This "Shofar" also had a finger stop and, as it showed signs of far more wear than any regular Shofar, it is thought to have been blown to warn shopkeepers of the approach of the Sabbath.

The Talmud refers to the blowing of six blasts on the Shofar on the eve of the Sabbath: the first for people to cease work in the fields, the second for the city and shops to cease work, the third for the Sabbath lights to be kindled; then, after a short interval, three blasts sounded in quick succession officially inaugurated the Sabbath.

In Israel tomorrow, many of those who listen to the sound of the Shofar will associate it with the prophecy of Isaiah who said:

And it shall come to pass in that day, that a great horn shall be blown; and they shall come that were lost in the land of Assyria, and they that were dispersed in the land of Egypt; and they shall worship the Lord in the Holy mountain at Jerusalem. (JCFNS)

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The law prohibits men who have been on active military duty in the past 10 years from taking the post.

Mr. Truman wrote to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I am a firm believer in the General Principles that our Defence establishment should be headed by a civilian. However, in view of the present critical circumstances and of General Marshall's unusual qualifications, I believe that national interest will be best served by making an exception in this case."

General Marshall would succeed Mr. Louis J. Johnson, who has resigned. In his letter to President Truman, he explained that his action was motivated by the criticism levelled at his policies in recent weeks by Congressional leaders.

Mr. Johnson, it had been charged, supported a policy of drastic economies in armed forces expenditures up to the moment that the U.S. became involved in the Korean war; it was added that while Secretary of State Dean Acheson was trying to strengthen the Western defence system, America's own defence programme was being "undermined" by drastic economy cuts.

Mr. Stephen Early also resigned as American Deputy Secretary of Defence.

President Truman accepted the resignation "reluctantly." Mr. Early had been President Roosevelt's press secretary.

It also was announced that Mr. William Henry Harrison, chief of an American telephone company, was appointed head of the U.S. arms production programme.

He will take charge of the Commerce Department's "National Production Authority" which will direct materials and factories from civilian to military use as needed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed door session to consider the legislation asked by President Truman.

'Big Three' Ministers Study Defence Plan

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The Big Three ministers yesterday began secret sessions aimed at creating a new defence programme for Western Europe with powerful American support in manpower, weapons, and dollars.

Diplomatic authorities here said that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson definitely plans to discuss the Japanese Peace Treaty outlook with Mr. Bevin while the two are in New York for current diplomatic conferences. The subject probably will not arise until next week, however.

At yesterday's Big Three meeting the foreign ministers agreed to give first priority to organizing a West European defence system including the question of a West German contribution to it.

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LUENEBURG, Wednesday (AP). — Hjalmar Schacht, former president of Hitler's Reichbank, was acquitted today of charges of Nazism.

The acquittal was announced by a German denazification court after a three-week trial. The prosecutor had demanded his classification as a minor Nazi offender. The 72-year-old financial wizard has been in and out of courts ever since the war.

After he was acquitted of war crimes by the Allied Tribunal at Nuremberg, the German started prosecuting his on charges of being an active Nazi. Every verdict, whether he was acquitted or convicted, has been appealed. It was his fifth appearance before a denazification court.

Australian Minister, Mr. O.C.W. Palmer, the Czechoslovak Minister, M. E. Goldsticker and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. A. Barzani; the Yugoslav Minister, M. R. Milovic and the First Secretary of the Legation, M. F. Gorkshi; the Netherlands Minister, Dr. J.A. Norderbragt and the Attache of the Legation, M. J.C. Van Den Berg; the Belgian Minister, M. J.E.E. Dubois and the Attache of the Legation, M. A. Turine; the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, M. J. Roschanyi; and the Attache of the Legation, M. A. Liebermann; the U.S.A. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. Ford and the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. M.P. Hooper; the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J.E. Chadwick and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. D. Bellour; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. P. Castella and the Third Secretary of the Legation, Senor V.G. Romero; the Romanian Charge d'Affaires, M. P. Davidovic; the Italian Charge d'Affaires, Signor C. Gasparini and the Second Secretary of the Legation, Signor M. Maestri; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, M. H. Kara and the Second Secretary of the Legation, M. I. Akay; and the Special Representative of Iran, M. R. Ghalibaf.

sidings to a religious purpose the holiday, as worshippers thronged the synagogues in temporary prayer centres set up for the Rosh Hashana services. Traffic in the streets was extremely light, with very few taxis, and practically no private cars were seen yesterday, and only slightly more today. Most cafes and restaurants were closed.

There were far more worshippers in synagogues in Jaffa this year than previously. Three prominent cantors from Sophia officiated at a service arranged by Bulgarian immigrants in one of the cinemas, converted into a synagogue for the holidays. By six o'clock last evening, the streets began to fill up with strollers, and long queues began to form at cinema box offices as the festival neared its end.

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TWO distinct festival seasons stand out in the Jewish calendar: the three Pilgrim Festivals with their dominant notes of national freedom, acceptance of the Law and ingathering of the harvest; and the Holy Festivals of the New Year and the Day of Atonement. In the centre of the first group stands the nation, the second appeals to the individual to draw up, what is expressively called "an account of the soul." Those who have merited participation in this age of wondrous revival — will they not sense the grandeur of historic fulfilment and renew their dedication, individually and nationally?

"Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds. Be not of those that miss reality in their hunt after shadows. Look well to your souls and consider your acts" — in these stirring words Maimonides calls on the faithful when they assemble on the "Day of Judgment" which is also the anniversary of the Creation. Few prayers in Israel's ancient liturgy can compare with such inspired invocations as that composed a thousand years ago by a martyr of Mayence on the holiness of the first day of the year, when our fate is inscribed in the book of life and death. And what memories will rise in afflicted hearts when the mercy of "Our Father, Our King" is invoked "for the sake of those who went through fire and water for the sanctification of Thy Name."

But the individual's salvation is not the only theme of the day. The other theme is the Kingdom of Heaven which, in Jewish conception, is nothing else than what modern parlance has called "The New World Order." The hymns and prayers which give expression to this idea have gained a new significance in our day when the restoration of Israel must impress upon the minds of her citizens, and indeed of Jews throughout the world, the perennial challenge of the inseparable link between national aspiration and universal mission.

This year again, many thousands of immigrants will, for the first time, celebrate the New Year in the Land of Israel. More than one, among them will recall the vivid description of that other first day of the seventh month in the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah which, according to tradition, was the origin of our present New Year celebration. Then, the large gathering in front of the Water Gate of Jerusalem commemorated the Return from the Babylonian Captivity. Today the ram's horn proclaims liberty for the myriads who return from the corners of earth. The "Almighty hath indeed given honour to his people." This experience, touching the very elements of the Nation's faith down the ages, must kindle the light of spiritual adventure as Israel resumes her course on the highway of history.

WAR CRIME



Andrei Banek of C in the Magistrates to charges of war crimes in Slovakia at left is Mrs. J.

Rea BABY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, Sir: — Dr. Jo quoted Sir John F. the effect that too Israel were entire in their nutritional. It would be in know what Sir Jo other authority say of the state of food for babies. U of the month, the ration had not while the distrib by Tuva is both irregular. I shot extremely grateful. Ministry would ki me, what should babies instead of sugar.

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Camp Change-Over

(Continued from Page X) — a few days, and women who cannot leave their children are to be given embroidery work which will be marketed through Wizo and the Working Women's Organization. Another concern of his is the people's state of health: there are still many cases of positive T.B., of heart diseases, and of malaria. The Government medical services are operating, but they are to close down shortly when the Kupat Holim, which has already opened a branch there, is to be in control, together with Hadassah. He also wants the Jewish Agency's baby homes which threaten to close down, to remain functioning. "Babies are kept there for the first year, after which they are returned to their parents in wonderful shape. Last year, parents were frantic when their babies were taken away to be cared for in these homes, but now they bring them voluntarily."

"Points" No Use — "We shall also have more shops, so that people will not have to waste their time queuing," Mr. Friedland said. There will be fish shops, greengroceries, dairies, apart from several additional co-operative stores. The clothing situation is still in a bad state. Countless Yemenites can be seen walking around in rags, children in shoes for adults or no shoes at all. "Our stores are empty now, and the coupon system won't do these people any good, but I'm going to 'schnorre' this autumn. I know where there are still stocks of gift clothing," Mr. Friedland declared.

Others had not trusted the store and had gone to Petah Tikva early in the morning to do their shopping there, despite the bus fare of 47 pruta each way.

Mr. Friedland knows that the people have become bitter, but he is convinced that once building is in full swing and industries have been set up, their confidence will return. He is preparing to set up paper, cardboard and ceramic factories, to provide additional work, and small home industries are also planned. A labour exchange for women, for household and factory work, is to open within

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